

**Steamboat Departures.**  
Steamer Blue Wing No. 3 leaves every Tuesday and Friday at 8 A. M. for Louisville.  
Steamer Wren leaves every Saturday at 12 M. for Cincinnati.

**Arrival and Departure of Trains.**

**FRANKFORT AND LOUISVILLE.**  
On and after May 11th, 1871, trains will leave Frankfort daily (Sundays excepted) as follows:  
For Louisville..... 7:43 A. M. 3:33 P. M.  
Arrive Louisville..... 11:30 A. M. 6:33 P. M.  
Leave Louisville..... 7:50 P. M. 3:35 A. M.  
Arrive at Frankfort..... 7:50 P. M. 3:35 A. M.

**Stage Departures.**  
Harrisburg and Danville, (Daily)..... 6:30 A. M.  
Salem, (Daily)..... 7:30 A. M.  
Georgetown and Paris, (Tri-Weekly)..... 10:00 A. M.  
Office at Capital Hotel.

**Time for Closing the Mails.**  
First Louisville and Western mail closes at 6:30 A. M.  
First Lexington, Cincinnati, and Eastern mail closes at 8:45 A. M.  
Second Louisville and Western mail closes at 1:25 P. M.  
Second Lexington, Cincinnati, and Eastern mail closes at 3:45 P. M.  
Danville mail closes at 5:00 A. M.  
Midway, Versailles, and Georgetown mail closes at 8:45 A. M.  
Bridgeport and Clay Village mail closes at 10:00 A. M.  
Perkins of Elkhorn, Great Cross, and White Sulphur mail closes at 3:00 P. M.  
Office open from 7 o'clock A. M. to 6:30 P. M.  
JAMES G. HATCHITT, P. M.

**ASPIRING MISS DE LAINE.**  
A CHEMICAL NARRATIVE.

[The following is the poem read by Bret Harte in July last before the Phi Beta Kappa Society at Harvard. It was severely criticised at the time, and although great curiosity was manifested by the public, it has but recently appeared in print.]

Certain facts which serve to explain  
The physical charms of Miss Addie De Laine,  
Who, as the common reports obtain,  
Surpassed in complexion the lily and rose;  
With a very sweet mouth and a reticent nose;  
A figure like Hebe's, or that which revolves  
In a milliner's window, and partially solves  
That question which mentor and moralist  
pains.  
If grace may exist minus feeling or brains,  
Of course the young lady had deaux by the score,  
All that she wanted—what girl could ask  
more?  
Lovers that sighed, and lovers that swore,  
Lovers that danced, and lovers that played,  
Men of profession, of leisure, and trade;  
But one, who was destined to take the high  
part  
Of holding that mythical treasure, her heart—  
This lover—the wonder and envy of town—  
Was a practicing chemist—a fellow called  
Brown.

I might here remark that 'twas doubted by  
many,  
In regard to the heart, if Miss Addie had any;  
But no one could look in that elegant face,  
With its exquisite outline, and features of  
grace,  
And mark, through the transparent skin, how  
the tide  
Ebb'd and flow'd at the impulse of passion or  
pride—  
None could look, who believed in the blood's  
circulation  
As argued by Harvey, but saw confirmation,  
That here, at least, nature had triumphed o'er  
art,  
And, as far as complexion went, she had a  
heart.

But this *parenthesis*. Brown was the man  
Preferred of all others to carry her fan,  
Hook her glove, drape her shawl, and do all  
that a belle  
May demand of her lover she wants to treat  
well.  
Folks wondered and stared that a fellow called  
Brown,  
Abstracted and solemn, in manner a clown,  
In dress, with a lingering smell of the shop—  
Should appear as her escort at party or hop.  
Some swore he had cooked up some villainous  
charm,  
Or love philtre, not in the regular Pharm-  
Acopia, and thus, from pure *malis prepense*,  
Had bewitched and bamboozled the young  
lady's senses.  
Others thought, with more reason, the secret to  
lie  
In a magical wash or indelible dye;  
While Society, with its censorious eye  
And judgment impartial, stood ready to damn  
What wasn't improper as being a sham.

For a fortnight the townsfolk had all been  
agoing,  
With a party, the finest the season had seen,  
To be given in honor of Miss Pollywog,  
Who was just coming out as a belle of six-  
teen.  
The guests were invited; but one night be-  
fore  
A carriage drew up at the modest back door  
Of Brown's laboratory; and, full in the glare  
Of a big purple bottle, some closely-veiled  
fair  
Alighted and entered; to make matters plain,  
Spoke of veils and disguises—'twas Addie De  
Laine.

As a bower for true love, 'twas hardly the  
one,  
That a lady would choose to be wooed in or  
won;  
No odor of rose or sweet jasmine's sigh  
Breathed a fragrance to hallow their pledge of  
troth by.  
Nor the balm that exhales from the odoriferous  
thyme;  
But the gaseous effusions of chloride of lime,  
And salts, which your chemist delights to ex-  
plain.  
As the base of the smell of the rose and the  
drain.  
Think of this, O ye lovers of sweetness! and  
know  
What you smell, when you snuff up Lubin and  
Pinaud.

I pass by the greetings, the transports and  
bliss,  
Which, of course, duly followed a meeting like  
this;  
And come down to business—for such the in-  
tent  
Of the lady who now o'er the crucible leant,  
In the glow of a furnace of carbon and lime,  
Like a fairy called up in the new phantoms  
And give but her words, as she coyly looked  
down,  
In reply to the questioning glances of Brown:  
"I am taking the drops, and am using the  
paste,  
And the little white powders that had a sweet  
taste,  
Which you told me would brighten the glance  
of my eye,  
And the deplatory, and also the dye,  
And I'm charmed with the trial; and now my  
dear Brown,  
I have one other favor—now, ducky, don't  
frown.  
Only one, for a chemist and genius like you  
But a trifle, and one you can easily do.

Now listen: to-morrow, you know, is the  
night  
Of the birthday soiree of that Pollywog fright;  
And I'm to be there, and the dress I shall wear  
is too lovely; but—"But what then ma  
chere?"  
Said Brown, as the lady came to a full stop,  
And glanced 'round the shelves of the little  
back shop.

"Well, I want—I want something to fill out  
the skirt  
To the proper dimensions, without being girt  
In a stiff corset, or caged in a hoop  
That shows through one's skirt like the bars of  
a coop;  
Something light, that a lady may waltz in or  
poik,  
With a freedom that none but your masculine  
folk  
Ever know. For, however poor woman as-  
pires,  
She's always bound down to the earth by these  
wires.  
Are you listening? nonsense! don't stare like  
a spoon,  
Idiotic, some light thing, and spacious, and  
soon—  
Something like—well, in fact—something like  
a balloon!"

Here she paused; and here Brown, overcome  
by surprise,  
Gave a doubting assent with still wondering  
eyes,  
And the lady departed. But just at the door  
Something happened—"Us true, it had happened  
before  
In this sanctum of science—a sibilant sound,  
Like some element just from its trammels un-  
bound,  
Or two substances that their affinities found.

The night of the anxiously looked for soiree  
had come, with its fair ones in gorgeous ar-  
ray;  
With the rattle of wheels, and the tinkle of  
bells,  
And the "How do we do's," and the "Hopes  
you are well's"  
And the crash in the passage, and last, linger-  
ing look  
You give as you hang your best hat on the  
hook;  
The rush of hot air as the door opens wide;  
And your entry—that blending of self-possessed  
pride  
And humility shown in your perfect-bred stare  
At the folk, as if wondering how they got  
there;  
With other tricks worthy of Vanity Fair.  
Meanwhile the safe topic, the heat of the room,  
Already was losing its freshness and bloom;  
Young people were yawning, and wondering  
when  
The dance would come off, and why didn't it  
then?  
When a vague expectation was thrilling the  
crowd,  
Lo, the door swung its hinges with utterance  
proud;  
And Pompey announced, with trumpet like  
strain,  
The entrance of Brown and Miss Addie De  
Laine.

She entered; but oh, how imperfect the verb  
To express to the senses her movement superb!  
To say that she "sailed in" more clearly might  
tell  
Her grace in its buoyant and billowy swell.  
Her robe was a vague circumambient space,  
With shadowy boundaries made of point lace.  
The rest was but guess work, and well might  
doubt  
The power of critical feminine eye  
To define or describe; 'twas as futile to try  
The gossamer web of the cirrus to trace,  
Floating far in the blue of a warm summer  
sky,  
'Midst the humming of praises and the glances  
of leaux.  
That greet our fair maiden wherever she goes,  
Brown slipped like a shadow, grim, silent and  
black,  
With a look of anxiety, close in her track.  
Once he whispered aside in her delicate ear,  
A sentence of warning—it might be of fear:  
"Don't stand in a draught, if you value your  
life."  
(Nothing more—such advice might be given  
your wife  
Or your sweetheart, in times of bronchitis and  
cough,  
Without mystery, romance, or frivolous  
scoff.)  
But hark to the music: the dance has be-  
gun.  
The closely-draped windows wide open are  
flung;  
The notes of the piccolo, joyous and light,  
Like bubbles burst forth on the warm summer  
night.  
Round about go the dancers; in circles they  
fly;  
Trip, trip, go their feet as their skirts eddy  
fly;  
And swifter and lighter, but somewhat too  
plain,  
Whisks the fair circumvolving Miss Addie De  
Laine.

Taglioni and Cerito well might have pined  
For the vigor and ease that her movements  
combined;  
Even Rigobach never flung higher her robe  
In the slightest city that's known on the  
globe.  
'Twas amazing, 'twas scandalous; lost in sur-  
prise,  
Some opened their mouths, and a few shut  
their eyes  
But hark! At the moment Miss Addie De  
Laine,  
Circling round at the outer edge of an ellipse,  
Which brought her fair form to the window  
again,  
From the arms of her partner incautiously  
slips!  
And a shriek fills the air, and the music is  
still.  
And the crowd gather round where her partner  
grazes;  
Still frenziedly points from the wide window-  
sill  
Into space and the night; for Miss Addie was  
gone!

Gone like the bubble that bursts in the sun;  
Gone like the grain when the reaper is done;  
Gone like the dew on the fresh morning  
grass;  
Gone without parting farewell; and alas!  
Gone with a flavor of Hydrogen Gas.

When the weather is pleasant you frequently  
meet;  
A white-headed man slowly pacing the  
street;  
His trembling hand shading his black-luster  
eye,  
Half blind with continually scanning the  
sky.  
Rumor points him as some astronomical sage,  
Repeating by rote the celestial page;  
But the reader, sagacious, will recognize  
Brown,  
Trying vainly to conjure his lost sweetheart  
down,  
And learn the stern moral this story must  
teach,  
That Genius may lift its love out of its reach.

From December, 1865, to January  
1867, there were 5,850 revenue officers in the  
service; in 1867 to 1868 there were 5,720,  
and on the first of the present month there  
were 4,260—showing a reduction since the  
first mentio ed date of 1,590.

"THE PRICE OF LIBERTY IS ETERNAL VIGILANCE."

FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY, NOVEMBER 9, 1871.

NO. 176.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

VISITORS ARE ONLY RECEIVED AT THE  
Institution for Feeble-Minded Children, on  
THURSDAY EVENINGS,  
Between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock, P. M.

Parents and Guardians having Children in  
the Institution, and Members of the Legislature  
are not included in this notice.  
E. H. BLACK,  
Superintendent.

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my guns and revolvers bought or traded for. Agents  
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These Tablets press at the Acid in Combination  
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Hoarseness and Ulceration of the Throat are imme-  
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ANTIFETID and UNEQUALLED PURIFIER OF  
THE BLOOD and is a Sure and Perfect Remedy for  
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struction of Intestines, Urinary, Uter-  
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mittent or Remittent Fevers, In-  
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and I will sell separately that part on the north  
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The Terms will be made easy, after a cash  
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All Policies non-forfeitable after payment of one  
annual premium.  
Sole presence of business in this State to be in-  
vested in this State, under advice of Branch Board  
of Trustees.

**J. A. GRANT,**  
Agent for Franklin County.  
Dr. W. E. RODMAN, Medical Examiner.  
nov-28-71

**NEW GROCERY**  
**L. W. GLORE,**  
HAVING bought out John W. Bartlett, has filled  
up his stock, and now has a large and well-  
selected assortment of

**Family Groceries,**  
which he will sell at very low figures for cash.  
In addition to his Grocery Stock, he will keep a  
full supply of

**Baker's Bread, Confectionaries, Nuts, Fruits**  
and All Fresh Meats, Fowls, and Vegetables of all  
kinds. dec-11-71

**FALL & WINTER GOODS.**  
N. HEFFNER,  
MERCHANT TAILOR,  
At his New Store, on Main Street,  
FRANKFORT, KY.

He has just opened a HANDSOME  
Stock of FALL and WINTER Goods, such as  
Clothes, Cassimeres, and Vestings, as others as  
is to be found in the New York market, which he  
will make up in the most approved style. His stock  
has been purchased exclusively for cash, and he  
flatters himself that his prices will satisfy those who  
may give him a call. Don't forget the place.  
dec-8-71

**DANIEL BOONE DISTILLERY,**  
Frankfort, Ky.

**LEWIS CASTLEMAN, - - Proprietor**  
KEEPS CONSTANTLY ON HAND COP-  
PER WHISKY of his own manufacture,  
from two years old down, which he offers for  
sale to the trade on reasonable terms for cash.  
ang-1-71

**Rye Wanted.**  
WANTED TO PURCHASE A FEW THOU-  
sand Bushels of Good Rye, for which the highest  
price will be paid by  
G. B. MACKLIN.

TRAVEL.

Kentucky Central R. R.

GENERAL TICKET OFFICE,  
COVINGTON, KY., Nov. 26th, 1869.  
ON AND AFTER WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER  
1st, Passenger Trains will run as follows:

**GOING SOUTH.**  
No. 1. No. 2. No. 3.  
Leave Covington... 7:30 a. m. 1:30 p. m. 11:35 a. m.  
Arrive Lexington... 9:45 a. m. 3:15 p. m. 6:30 p. m.  
do Cincinnati... 10:58 a. m. 4:25 p. m. 7:40 p. m.  
do Louisville... 11:11 a. m. 4:38 p. m. 8:00 p. m.  
do Lexington... 12:35 p. m. 5:40 p. m. 9:15 p. m.  
Arrive Louisville... 1:45 p. m. 6:50 p. m. 10:25 p. m.  
Arrive Cincinnati... 1:55 p. m. 7:00 p. m. 11:35 p. m.

**GOING NORTH.**  
No. 4. No. 5. No. 6.  
Leave Louisville... 4







# THE TRI-WEEKLY YEOMAN

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1871.

**REAL ESTATE SALES.**—Rev. H. A. M. Henderson has purchased for \$20,000 the property of Mrs. Jackson, in South Frankfort, comprising about eight acres.

Col. A. G. Hodges has sold his house and lot on Washington street, adjoining the Episcopal Church, for \$6,000. W. W. Bacon being the purchaser of the house at \$4,000, and Austin J. Kendall the lot of 30 feet at \$2,000. We understand that Mr. Kendall proposes building a residence.

**A GERMAN BALL.**—A number of our German citizens gave a ball at George Buhr's, on Tuesday night. The management of which, for the enjoyment of all present, was most admirable. Mr. Buhr supplied the wants of the participants in a prompt and commendable manner. The string band of the 4th U. S. Infantry furnished the music. The festivities lasted long, and the pleasure of the entertainment was highly entered into by all present.

The contract for building that portion of the Lexington and Big Sandy Railroad which lies between Lexington and Mt. Sterling was let on the 3d, at Lexington, the work of grading being let to contractors from the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. W. A. Gunn, Esq., who has for some time been the Chief Engineer of this road, has resigned, and been succeeded by Col. W. A. Kuper, of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad.

Considerable concern is felt for the safety of the Grand Duke Alexis, from the fact that the ocean has been swept by heavy storms during the past fortnight. The Emperor of Russia; his father, has telegraphed anxiously to New York concerning him.

Geo. W. Bain, G. W. C. T. of Kentucky, will be here Friday, the 10th inst., to organize a new lodge of Good Templars, and those who intend to join this lodge are requested to be at Masonic Hall punctually at 7 1/2 o'clock.

**COURT OF CLAIMS.**—The court adjourned on Tuesday. The consideration of turnpike appropriations was postponed until the first Monday in February. The usual allowances for county officials are properly made.

The Newport and Lucking Turnpike Company has issued bonds to the amount of \$5,000 for the purpose of completing three and a half miles of the road. When finished it will be the shortest route by two miles from Newport to Alexandria.

A physician of Covington, ambitious to excel Weston as a pedestrian, walked from the corner of Sixth and Madison streets to Lutonia Springs, on Thursday afternoon, making the trip in fifty-two minutes. The distance is our miles. He walked back in forty-seven and a half minutes.

The Kentucky Legislature meets on Monday, December 4th. The second Tuesday—the eighth day of the session—the two houses go into an election for United States Senator.

The Paris citizen says that the live stock shipped from that point last year aggregated two thousand nine hundred and fifty-two car loads, equal to 553,354 head of stock, or more than a thousand head per week.

Among the visitors to our city, whom we have been pleased to meet since our last has been Col. Robert W. Johnson, formerly Senator from Arkansas, and now partner in the practice of law in Washington City, with Gen. Albert Pike.

**CHEAPEST.**—John E. Day offers the best bargains in the city. As a grocer, he is well known, and we ask our readers to give particular attention to his advertisement in another column.

The Union County Advocate contradicts a rumor, current in that county, to the effect that Hon. John W. Dyer, Representative elect from Union, proposed to resign.

The county clerk's office has been supplied with a new set of chairs. Our accommodating clerk, Mr. Crockett, is prepared to seat his friends in a handsome style.

The Governor has revoked the proclamation offering a reward for arrest of James H. Hunley, charged with the murder of Joshua Hall, in Perry county.

Alex. Brawner is rapidly erecting the buildings on his lots in South Frankfort to be occupied by troops stationed at this place.

Jem Mace is in Cincinnati, and will probably train there for the great fight with Joe Coburn, which is to come off at New Orleans on the 30th instant.

The Chicago Tribune declares the advanced rates of insurance on grain are ruinous, and will destroy the business of the elevators.

The remains of 120 Confederate soldiers from North Carolina, buried at Gettysburg, have been removed to Raleigh.

A collection will be taken up on Sunday morning next, at Ascension Church, in behalf of the sufferers in Chicago.

For Fleischmann & Co.'s compressed yeast, go to M. Kah's grocery. We can recommend it.

John Donnellan will be tried at Paris on the third Monday in December. He has been admitted to bail in the sum of \$2,500.

George R. Gill, of Maysville, has been appointed District Deputy for that district by the Good Templars, at a salary of \$1,500.

The marriage business, according to the Kentuckian's account, promises to increase in Paducah.

Hopkinsville has two papers and still wants gas.

**NEWSPAPER JUBILEE.**—Very few papers, religious or secular, now published, have been in existence more than a quarter of a century; but the New York Observer announces that it will enter upon its fiftieth year in the beginning of 1872. It was established as a religious paper; giving, also, the most important secular news; and it has been one of the ablest, and, at the same time, one of the most successful journals in the country.

The publishers announce for the coming year, as a free gift to each of their subscribers, a New Year-Book, containing a vast amount of information in regard to church and State, and all important business affairs, a real encyclopedia, such as any intelligent person wishes to have always at hand. Specimen copies of the paper and prospectus of the Year-Book, sent free to all who will apply. New subscribers will receive the paper free until January 1st.

A strange case of madness has appeared in Youkers, N. Y. Two young men, inseparable companions, have been attacked with what seems to be hydrophobia, but which a physician says is not. One of them was bitten by a man with whom he quarrelled some weeks ago, and in one of his paroxysms bit his friend, who is now afflicted like him. The case is a remarkable one, and, notwithstanding the declaration of the physician, it hardly seems probable that it is aught else than hydrophobia.

James Denison, for forty-one years reporter for the London Times, died, at the age of seventy-three, a few days ago. Before railways and telegraphs were known he managed the news expresses for the Times in the West of England, and many struggles took place between him and Mr. Charles Dickens, who then represented the Morning Chronicle, to secure priority of information for their respective journals.

**FLORIDA LAKES.**—A writer in Lippincott's Magazine notices the fact that in Florida there are many lakes which have holes in the bottom, and underground communication, so that they will sometimes shrink away to a mere cupful, leaving many square miles of surface uncovered, and then again fill up from below, and spread out over their former area. Some of them have outlets in the ocean, far from the shore, bursting up a perpetual spring of fresh water in the very midst of the briny saltiness of the sea.

**GOOD TEMPLARS, ATTENTION!**—Capital Lodge, No. 269, will meet on to-morrow evening (Friday), at Masonic Hall, at 7 o'clock. By order of J. M. BANTA, W. C. T. JAS. A. HODGES, W. S.

The press generally seems to have discovered very simultaneously that a certain New York paper has reached its semi-centennial, and there is a wonderful uniformity in the manner of announcing it.

"Deerfoot," the celebrated Cherokee Indian runner, is expected to make ten miles and a half in an hour next Saturday at Cincinnati.

Fred. Douglass has been unanimously nominated by the Republican party of Rochester, N. Y., for the Assembly.

Newport, Ky., is alarmed about the small pox. But one case has been reported to the mayor.

For all plumbing or gas fitting, call on Oscar Seeley, St. Clair street. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Two girls locked arms and leaped into the deepest channel of the falls at Lewiston, Maine.

For cheap gas fixtures, go to Seeley's, St. Clair street.

First of the season.—Pure Pennsylvania Buckwheat Flour, at Days.

The Georgia Senate has passed a bill repealing usury laws.

Dogs increase one hundred monthly in Columbus, Ky.

The Philadelphia Evening Herald asks: "Where is Alice-sis?"

Walker Stephens has been slaughtering hogs this week.

Ballard county has a ten dollar race horse.

For cheap pumps and hydrants, go to Seeley's, St. Clair street.

Fisk, Jr., serenades his wife.

Magnolia Lodge, I. O. G. T., located near the Kentucky Military Institute, in this county, was organized on June 3d, 1871, and now has fifty-two members. The following are the officers for the ensuing term:

W. H. Allen, W. C. T.; Miss Lucy Pattie, R. H. S.; Mrs. Ann Allen, L. H. S.; Mrs. H. C. W. T.; J. H. Young, P. W. C. T.; O. C. Mershon, W. S.; J. T. Paxton, W. A. S.; J. W. Payne, sr., W. F. S.; J. C. McClellan, W. T. R. N. Allen, sr., W. C.; W. D. McClellan, W. M.; Miss Sallie Richardson, W. D. M.; Mrs. V. Mershon, W. I. G.; J. N. Dickinson, W. O. G.

The quarterly meeting of the Methodist Church last Saturday and Sunday passed off in happy style. Dr. H. A. M. Henderson, Superintendent of Public Instruction, filled the pulpit Saturday night and Sabbath morning.

On Sunday he preached to a large and appreciative audience, and his theme was, "Jesus Wept." He is a splendid speaker, and the moist eyes and fixed attention of the congregation showed how fully they entered into the speaker's feelings and thoughts. At night Rev. J. A. Henderson, pastor, preached, and his theme was, "The Prodigal Son." Mr. Henderson was laboring under the effects of a severe cold, but the profound attention gave evidence of the interest. Dr. E. P. Buckner was in the place next Sabbath.

*Georgetown Times.*

Mr. P. M. O'Hara, the champion amateur politician, announces that he will walk, on Monday, November 13th, over the Lexington Trotting Park, 101 miles in 24 hours, his first mile to be walked in 9 minutes. Should Mr. O'Hara perform this feat, Kentucky can boast of fast walkers as well as fast horses. Mr. O. seems to have great confidence in being able to perform the feat, and from his looks, we think it is if the distance can be walked in that time, he is the man to do it.

*Lexington Observer and Reporter.*

## AN EXCURSION TO CALIFORNIA.

The railroad bears northwest from Julesburg, leaving the Platte river at that place. It goes up Lodgepole creek by Cappel, Lodgepole Station, and Cotton, on to Sidney, in Nebraska. At Sidney there is a round-house with ten stalls for engines, and a machine shop. There is also a very good eating-house there, named the Moore house, after the great express rider, who, in 1860, carried a government dispatch from Midway, on the south side of the Platte, to Julesburg, 140 miles, where, on his arrival, he met another dispatch going to the Pacific; resting only seven minutes, and without eating anything, he mounted and returned to Midway, making the round trip, 280 miles, in fourteen hours and forty-six minutes. This is the story told about it.

Fifty-six miles from Sidney southwest is the famed Kelly Springs, where General Carr, in 1869, killed over fifty Indians, taking prisoners a large number of squaws and children, and capturing a great many animals and much camp equipment.

We passed Brownson and Potter, the latter a place of deposit for wood, brought there from points some twenty miles away, from tributaries of the North Platte, and come to Prairie Dog City.

For several miles these little creatures are seen sitting upright near their holes, and on the least alarm, hundreds will disappear as if by one common movement. It is said their subterranean houses have passages from one to another, and so ingeniously arranged, it is difficult to follow or to catch them.

The noted Court-house rock on the North Platte is seen far away in the distance. It might well be taken for a large building, were it not in the midst of nothing but a wild waste. From the base of the hill on which the rock is, to its top, it is calculated, the distance is two thousand feet. Chimney rock, another noted place, is some twenty-five miles from Court-house rock.

The next station of any note is Antelope, at the commencement of a belt of good grass land, said to spread over several hundred miles, north and south. The growth is the bunch or gramma grass, very nutritious, and which animals are very fond of, as even when dry it retains its nutritive qualities, and in the valleys bordering the mountains there is said to be plenty of good water.

It is said to be a fine country for sheep, and Colorado will, in all probability, find much of its wealth from growing wool. Twelve miles west of Antelope, near Bushnell station, we leave Nebraska and enter Wyoming Territory, and pass on to Pine Bluffs, a station where there was a considerable quantity of wood cut and brought from the bluffs on the left hand side of the road. Pine Bluffs is at an elevation of over five thousand feet.

We pass Morgan and Egbert, and come to Hillsdale, an important place, named after one of the railroad men, who was killed at the place by the Indians. A short distance from Hillsdale the road leaves Ridgepole creek and rises on to the table land, and the Black Hills are seen in the distance to the right, and off to the left is seen Pike's Peak in the Rocky Mountain chain, and one of the loftiest and grandest of the peaks.

We pass Arcader and enter Crow Creek valley, and, after going through a series of cuts and over a number of hills, we see the Denver & Pacific Railroad, and in a few minutes we are on the platform at Cheyenne, one of the largest and most promising towns on the way. Cheyenne is 516 miles from Omaha, according to the conductor's ticket, and is said to be at an elevation of over six thousand feet. The town appears well laid out, with broad streets, and which some good houses have been built, and there is an indication of a good deal of business carried on, though it has not now as many inhabitants as were there in former times. It was once famed for the number of desperate characters it contained; but it has been purified by the law, and for some time, and order and law prevail.

Just here I picked up a newspaper and discovered that Governor Palmer, of Illinois, is after the great robber and burn-burner, Phil Sheridan, for putting his soldiers about Chicago to guard the same, when one of them shot a citizen for not halting, and giving the countenance. The Governor is indignant that an officer of the United States should so far forget State rights, and the sovereignty of the great State of Illinois, over which he is Chief Executive, as to be intermeddling with the affairs of Chicago in any way.

He himself became such an adept as an intermeddler in the affairs of Kentucky, while he was in military command here, I supposed he was for the purpose of being able to order the States or people of States. But it seems it was other States than his own he was intermeddling with, and other State laws than those of Illinois he was for trampling under foot.

When he was engaged in ordering steamboats and railroads to transport slaves from Kentucky in violation of law, while he was ordering his head-brother-unlawful to try citizens, and having them punished according to their findings; had he been dealt with as he was Sheridan dealt with, instead of being Governor of Illinois he would now be serving out sundry terms in the Kentucky penitentiary.

If he is repentant, however, and does work now for repentance by punishing Phil Sheridan for any unlawful interference with State sovereignty, I am for forgiving him. He takes the ground that Phil Sheridan, the barn and haystack-burner, has no right to be intermeddling in his Chicago fires or with his Chicago thieves. May be if Phil Sheridan had killed a burner in place of an honest man it would have gone by unrebuked. Yours, BLACK JACK.

**No More Improver Hogs.**

The following agreement, which received its signatures on 'Change yesterday, speaks for itself:

CINCINNATI, November 1, 1871.

We, the undersigned, packers and slaughterers, do hereby agree and bind ourselves, each to the other, that they will, in the purchase of gross hogs, during the packing season of 1871 and 1872, only weigh as much live weight as such as will walk without assistance to the scale; all other hogs, such as broken-down, diseased, and pregnant sows and stags, to be rejected, or purchased by the head at a reduced valuation, and that this agreement shall be printed upon a card, with our signatures, and hung up at the scales of the Stock-yard Companies. J. J. Keck & Bro., T. A. Bessford & Co., H. Andrew Bowman, T. A. Bessford & Co., Geo. Bogen, Jr., & Co., Samuel Davis, Jr., Wm. Shaffer, Wm. & J. Mathews, Wheeler & Rice, James Morrison & Co., Geo. & J. Bogen, Wm. W. Davis & Co., W. T. Talbot & Co., Cincinnati.

*Cincinnati Engineer, 4th.*

**CHEAP COAL.**—Mr. Duffler, of Mt. Sterling, proprietor of the coal mines beyond that place, has handed us a lump of semi-cannel coal of excellent quality, taken from his mines. The mines are thirty-five to forty miles distant from Paris. The cost of mining is only 25 cents per bushel. Is it not a severe commentary on our short-sightedness and lack of enterprise that we are now paying more than 40 cents per bushel for coal, when it might be obtained within forty miles at one-fourth the cost? The mines beyond Mt. Sterling are said to be inexhaustible. If we had railroads to the coal regions our people could save annually on the item of coal alone more than all their taxes.

*Paris Citizen.*

## MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, November 7.

Flour—Family, at \$6 40/60 60.

Grain—Wheat, \$1 40/43; Corn, 56c; Rye, 78c/80c; Oats, 36c/40c; Barley, 70c/85c.

Produce—Eggs, 25c; Butter, 16c/21c; Cheese, 14c/15c.

Seeds—Clover, 9c/10c; Timothy, \$3 00; Flax, \$1 50.

Provisions—Mess pork, \$12 50; Lard, 9c; Bulk meats: shoulders, 6c/8c; sides, 7c/9c; Bacon—Extra family, \$6 25/6 50; Corn, 55c/58c; Grain—Wheat, \$1 40/1 50; Corn, 55c/58c; Oats, 38c/40c; Rye, 80c.

Provisions—Mess pork, \$13 00; Bacon: shoulders, 7c; clear rib sides, 8c; clear, 8c; Lard, 16c/16c; packed. Lard, 9c/11c.

Whisky—88c.

Hogs—\$4 25/4 40.

Cattle—\$1 00/4 25.

Whisky—88c.

LOUISVILLE, November 7.

Tobacco—Sales of 47 hhds; lugs, 7c/8c; low to medium leaf, 8c/11c; good to fine leaf, 12c/12c.

Hacco—16c/17c.

Flour—Extra family, \$6 25/6 50.

Grain—Wheat, \$1 40/1 50; Corn, 55c/58c; Oats, 38c/40c; Rye, 80c.

Provisions—Mess pork, \$13 00; Bacon: shoulders, 7c; clear rib sides, 8c; clear, 8c; Lard, 16c/16c; packed. Lard, 9c/11c.

Whisky—88c.

Hogs—\$4 25/4 40.

**LIVE STOCK SALES IN PARIS.**—It being court day in Paris yesterday, there was quite a crowd in town.

Major Hibler reports from 300 to 400 mules on the market; quality fair, and prices a little lower. Sold one lot two years old, 143 lbs high, at \$149 per head; 22 head, mixed, \$116 75; 7 head, broke, \$133; two pairs, broke, \$304, \$335; single mule, \$184. About 150 cattle offered. Sold but few. A nice lot of yearlings brought about \$1 per hundred. Good many horses, but sales low.

A. W. Lydick agrees substantially with the above report on mules and cattle. He sold ten horses at from \$50 to \$175.

George W. Hamilton reports an offering of over 100 head of mules, out of which he sold about 40 head; the balance withdrawn. Prices, he thinks, are nothing to brag on.

*Paris Citizen 7th.*

## THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

To the People of the Commonwealth of Kentucky:

WHEREAS, We have been signally blessed as a people with the favor and protection of Divine Providence, which has crowned the year with plenty and general prosperity, preserved to us the enjoyment of civil and religious liberty, exempted us from the ravages of war, pestilence, famine, fire, and other calamities which have so fearfully scourged other peoples and States, permitting no evil to befall us but such as is incident to the common lot of humanity. And inasmuch as we are assured that every good and perfect gift cometh down to us from the Father of all mercies,

Therefore, I, Preston H. Leslie, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, in devout recognition of Him that careth for us, do hereby appoint Thursday, the 30th inst., as a day of solemn public thanksgiving, recommending that the citizens, ceasing on that day from all secular employments, shall repair to their respective places of worship and devoutly give thanks to Almighty God for His goodness to us in the past, and entreat His continued blessings to us as a people.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed, at the Capital, in the city of Frankfort, this first day of November, A. D. 1871.

By the Governor: A. J. JAMES, Secretary of State.

## MARRIED.

At Christ Church, Louisville, on the 7th, Mr. Jas. T. KELLY, formerly of Louisville, and Miss Mary Wright. In Owensboro, Ky., on the 21st, by the Rev. J. V. P. Kelly, Mr. ALFRED T. HARRIS, of Richmond, Va., and Miss J. C. HARRIS, daughter of E. A. HARRIS, of Nashville, Ky., on the 7th, by Rev. Mr. No. 10, Mr. CHAS. W. ROGERS, of Bourbon, son of the late Benj. F. Rogers, and Miss ELLA, daughter of Mr. John D. Scott, of Jessamine.

At Newbern, S. C., on the 7th, Mr. SALIS ROGERS, of Cambridge, Wm. Reed, of Mt. Sterling, and Miss Linda Jackson, of Missouri; Wm. R. Scott, of the groom, and Miss Sallie Scott, sister of the bride.

## TRIBUTE TO MEMORY.

Died, on the 28th of October, JOHN UPSHAW PRICE. Having lived almost the allotted time granted to mortals here on earth—with the snows of 60 winters upon his silver locks—he has gone from us.

No more will we hear the tones of his voice in welcome greeting or cheerful farewell, no more will his footsteps roam over his native hills—never again will he appear in our midst. The places which knew him shall know him no more, and the heart's voice around which he was wont to linger will be lonely without him—sadly will he be missed, for he was a good, true friend, and faithful to those who cherished him. With a nature tender and kind, he was never appalled by pain, and his genial smile has been a sunshine in the heart.

After years of adversity and toil, just as his efforts were about to be crowned with success, and fortune was beginning to smile upon him, he left the earth so beautiful and bright, and now sleeps his last sleep beneath the broad canopy of heaven, where the autumn leaves seem to lift him to rest with their gentle whisperings. His grave is kissed by the golden sunlight, and moistened with the tears of heaven. Winter snows and summer showers will descend upon it, but he who slumbers beneath will rest peacefully, regardless of the war of elements, and the turmoil of earth, till time shall be no more.

He died far from the fair Southern land he loved so well; which he often visited in his dreams, hoping to tread its soil once again ere his soul should be taken from him, but at the lamp of life he was unaided, and the cherished object of his heart untaken—only from the spirit world will he view the places where he lived and loved for.

While memory lingers, we will treasure the many acts of kindness which came from his hand; and the vivid memory of his past ways will never be blotted. May we meet on the shores of the beautiful land beyond the dark river. Until then, peace to his ashes.

## LOCAL NOTICES.

It is said that if a puff of air were to be blown into a rein of an animal, death would instantaneously follow, because circulation would be stopped. The blood makes the entire circuit of the human body every seven minutes, and whenever this circulation is impeded or any of its channels are closed by impurities which ought to be carried off, disease follows—fever or a disorder of liver or kidneys, or scrofula, or dyspepsia. To get at and remove the source of the difficulty, use the old and infallible blood purifier, DR. WALKER'S CALIFORNIA VINEGAR BITTERS.

For main or sewer pipe, at low prices go to Seeley's, St. Clair street.

"THE UNIVERSAL AYER."—On my journeys over the continent—through Turkey, India, China, Japan, Peru, Chili, Paraguay, Brazil, Mexico, and the United States—in them all to some extent and in some to a great extent, I have found the universal Ayer represented by his family medicines, which are often held in fabulous esteem. Whether they win their marvelous reputation by their cures, I know not, but I know they have it to such a degree that it frequently gave me a distinguished importance to have come from the same country.

*Field's letter from abroad.*

If your plumbing needs repairing, go to Oscar Seeley, the only practical plumber in Frankfort, St. Clair street.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

**FARM FOR SALE.**

HAVING DETERMINED TO SELL MY FARM, I offer the place on which I now reside, situated 5 miles south of Frankfort, on the Frankfort and Lawrenceburg Turnpike, containing

**110 ACRES,**

I will sell this farm cheaper than any land has been offered in this county, possessing, as this does, so many advantages. The improvements consist of a house, containing six rooms; good out-building; a never-failing spring; and one of the largest and clearest ponds in the county. Come and see for yourselves.

W. O. CROCKETT.

Oct 21-6w.

**FOR SALE.**

**HOUSE AND LOT,**

IN SOUTH FRANKFORT.

INTENDING TO REMOVE TO THE NORTH side of the river, I offer my residence on the southwest corner of Third and Steele streets, for sale. Said residence is a frame cottage, consisting of seven rooms and a large hall, in good order; has first-rate out-buildings; eastern hydrant, &c. Terms easy.

W. H. HALL.

**Proclamation by the Governor**

**\$500 REWARD.**

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that ALEXANDER GUMBERTS stands indicted in the Union Circuit Court with the murder of James K. McSherry, and is now a fugitive from justice, going at large.

Now, therefore, I, PRESTON H. LESLIE, Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the apprehension of said Alexander Gumberts, and his delivery to the Jailor of Union county.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, the 4th day of November, A. D. 1871, and in the 79th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor: P. H. LESLIE.

A. J. JAMES, Secretary of State.

**DESCRIPTION.**

Age 23 years; 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high; weighs about 135 lbs; light complexion; dark blue eyes; imperial on under lip; lips a little when talking; down-cast when looking alone; brightens up when spoken to; Jewish extraction.

nov-7-3m

J. R. SULLIVAN J. E. WRIGHT

**SULLIVAN & WRIGHT,**

FRANKFORT, KY.

WILL CONTRACT FOR HOUSE PAINTING. Graining, Glazing, Paper Hanging, Calcining, etc., in any portion of the State. The work will be done in the latest style of the art, and satisfaction guaranteed in every instance.

**POWELL'S OYSTER SALOON!**

(OPPOSITE CAPITAL HOTEL.)

OYSTERS, BIRDS, FISH, VENISON. And all the delicacies of the Season served up in the finest style, at all hours.

He has his old and reliable Cook, **Aunt Lucy.**

And he flatters himself that he caters to satisfy the most fastidious tastes.

Meals can be sent to Ladies or Gentlemen at their rooms.

All Orders, to receive prompt attention, should be accompanied by the Cash.

H. R. POWELL, Proprietor.

## NOTICE.

FRANKLIN CIRCUIT COURT.

J. M. Helms' adm'r } In Equity.

S. I. M. Major. All persons having claims against the estate of J. M. Helms, deceased, are hereby notified to produce the same properly proven before me, before the 1st day of February, 1872.

FRANK CHESN, Jr., Master Commissioner Franklin County Court.

## Proclamation by the Governor.

**\$500 REWARD.**

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that JACOB SPOONAMORE stands indicted in the Washington Circuit Court with the murder of Thomas Connor, on the 10th of November, 1863, and is now a fugitive from justice, going at large.

Now, therefore, I, PRESTON H. LESLIE, Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the apprehension of said Spoonamore, and his delivery to the Jailor of Washington county.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, the 17th day of October, A. D. 1871, and in the 79th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor: P. H. LESLIE.



